THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

The "Pin-Money" Workers the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Bir I read a letter printed in the People's forum several days ago regarding the 'pin-monay' workers, and I heartily agree with the statement that expensively clothed, attractive looking persons are given the preference in seeking employment, but I think
that this person has an entirely wrong conesption regarding the object of the college
boy in working during his spare moments.
I am a college boy. I have worked during
vacations, evenings, Saturdays, and in fact
every moment that would not interfere with
mp progress in school. I can assure your
correspondent it was not to earn 'pin
money,' but for a bigger purpose. Could
you penetrate the cold reserve of the college
boys who are fighting their way through by
working at odd hours and glean from them live looking persons are given the pref working at odd hours and glean from then working at odd hours and glean from them the history of their private lives, you would find stories as sad as any in fiction. Many of these college boys are friendless and are working to pay their way through school, while others have fathers and mothers, younger brothers and sisters who are depending on the small amounts these boys are capable of carning outside of school time.

Philadelphia, November 27, 1920

en London, bethe in the streets. She will then be in a position to form a comparison. It is entirely a matter of opinion as to whether "the American woman is recognized to world over an the most cultured of any nation." Personally, having lived in many action. Personally, having lived in many countries. I should call this a very sweep-discontinuous action of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Just a few words of appeal to the public in general with reference to the present agritation and proposed legislation by "reform" organizations, the Sabbatarians.

was they were capable or during the late was. It is all a question of education travel and understanding and the best cure for this would be to take a tip similar to the one from which I have just returned, and study conditions at first-band.

MRS A H. Philadelphia, November 23, 1920.

home with you. Always do what you think freedom we now have taken away from us? The young listly is a brave little girl not to consent to see her mother go to a church home. I admire her loyalty and will add that she will make a loyal wife.

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Perhaps she is all the mother has to love in this world. To send her to a church home in order to make a happy home for pour and your intended bride would be a failure. You confess she is very lovable. The thing to do now is to refuse to support and doubt be an ideal mother-index. Mothers-index are not all alike. If you are timid and dread your friends' remarks, why not keep your marriage a laws." Appeal to your legislators and construction of the results of the resu ones you have now are as shallow-minded as suits.

You marry this little girl, treat her mother You marry this little girl, treat her mother fairly and I'll gun nee things will turn out just right. Some day there might be children, and then mother-in-law would be a wonderful pak are help in case you are going right. But yourself so long as you are doing right. Engineer your swn affairs. You will make a son-in-law to be proud of. I'm sure.

Agrees With English Critic To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Str.—I have read suite a few responses to the letter sent in recently by an Englishman who is visiting this country of ours, and am going to say right here that I side with him in everything he mentioned.

I noticed there was one woman who an-

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-Please permit my answer to C L Cains' article in which he suggests your cartonist should make a picture of Presi-dent Wilson marching our of step with the matter. dent Wilson marching out of step with the mation.

"C. L. C' let me say that your suggestion would indicate that you must pust seas considerable white matter in your seek considerable white matter in your seek counter. I have already some when set mefer an slightingly to our honorable President. Whodrow Wilson. You should not need to suggest the proture our President. You should the proture our President. You should that proture our President. You should the proture our President. You should the theather the carried anything more yourself. It is a great shame for an inchesting the did about women in one to speak as lightly of our chief maps.

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian discus-

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mous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper.

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Philadelphia, November 24, 1920.

The Family Name "Fortescue" o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

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Philadeiphia, November 27, 1920

Studied Conditions First-Hand

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I was very much amused to read the letter in your issue of tonight under the heading of "Women on the Defensive" and signed "Mrs. L. A. G." It is quite evident that this lady has never been in England, and her acquaintance with English women must certainly be of a very limited nature from the way in which she writes.

I would advice "Mrs. L. A. G." to take a trip and study the manners of the women full conditions the house and the motto is "Forte Scutum Salus Ducum." Horacle Fortescue.

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The listory of which name a pover head in the streets. She will then be in a worker lead of the suggest that your historian may be interested in a more accurate knowledge of the whole suggest that your historian may be interested in a more accurate knowledge of the chief the outset knowledge of the chief the origin of the name, and I accordingly being added to Fortescue derives the following from "Burke's Peerage": The noble family of Fortescue derives the following from "Burke's Peerage": The noble family of Fortescue derives and a distinguished solder, who accompanied to the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, Washington, entitled "Extereme of Alitiude in the United "Extereme of Alitiude in the United "Extereme of Alitiude in the United "Extereme of Chieffers and the Hunted States and who bore a strong shied before the decisive battle of "Easter in the life

Ing assertion

I think the term "milksops" is hardly

appropriate to apply to women who showed
what they were capable of during the late
war. It is all a question of education,
the shower and their like, for the enforcement of
the "blue laws" and a strictly "closed"
travel and understanding and the best

The proposed ban is to be placed upon the following: Movies, baseball, football, motoring, cycling, smoking, soda, candy, field games, plenice, vaudeville, concerts, fishing, bunting, golfing, beating, swimming, shop windows and the transportation of the

Some Motherly Advice
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I have just read the letter in the
Evening Public Letters signed "C W L."
It is my object in answering to help him
sick the kinks out of his wenderful tangle.
First I want to impress upon his mind
to never be afraid of criticisms from narrew-minded no-called friends, who would
enjoy, or laush, or wound your pride beeause perhaps your mother-in-law made her
home with you. Always do what you think
te right. Be guided by your conscience.

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What is time to call a hait.

What is this "free" country of ours
coming to? Your sons went to Europe to
fight for democracy and freedom, but it
seems that we shall soon have a fight of
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s. why not keep your marriage a laws. Appeal to your legislators and con-t. Let your wife still work while you gressmen and demand the freedom that is. In other words, all pull together, do rightfully ours. Remainer how prohibition work and make new friends, if the was slipped over on us and look at the re-

Wake up, America! The time may come And don't allow your mind to dwell on the subject of mother-in-law You have thought the matter over until you have to France. "Freedom, by and for the magnified it from a molehill to the size of a mountain."

Wake up, Amierica: The time may considered to send the Statue of Liberty back to France. "Freedom, by and for the people."

J. C. R.

Philadelphia, November 29, 1970

and am going to say right here that I still states. You will make a son-in-law to be proud of. I'm sure

I am tailing to you like I would my own two boys who are not old enough to like the girls yet. When they grow up, If they ever suggest sending me to a home after I have loved and worked for them till I am gray-headed, my heart would break.

Now, whether you take my advice or got. I feel I've had just a good common sense talk with a nite little fellow in every way, only be is afraid to venture on the sea of marrimony. Steer your boat straight, be honest and truthful, and den't let a pack of boys and girls upset your plans and don't give up this lotal little girl whom you love. You both have a long lif- before you, while perhaps the mother—who is the object of the controversy—has already lived well on through her allotted time. And remember, when you make others happy it brings happiness to you. This is all 'C. W. L., and I hope you will profit by this letter from a real, old-fashioned woman, who is willing to admit it.

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so trying as to be next to, or in back of some women in the theatre, and especially the picture theatre. I have been annoyed over and over again in this way. Not all the American women have this bad habit, but most of them do. They come in probably with their male friend, and will talk and talk during the whole performance, not only missing lots themselves, but also causing annoyance to every one around them. I suppose "Mrs. W. L. T." read Saturday's Evening Public Length, in it one of her own sex has taken sides with the Englishman, which was a hard blow to her, I presume. It only shows that this man is right. In closing I want to say that our American women can learn a lot of good from the English women across the sea.

AMERICAN.
Philadelphia, November 29, 1920.

Questions Answered

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—As one bearing the name of
"Fortescue." the history of which name
appears in your issue of November 19. I
write to suggest that your historian may be
interested in a more accurate knowledge of
the origin of the name, and I accordingly
quote the following from "Burke's Peerage";
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its origin from Sir Richard is Forte, a perits origin from Sir Richard is Forte, a perits origin from Sir Richard is Forte, a perits origin from Sir Richard is Forte, a per-Highest Point in This State for the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—In your paper of November 18 it is

Philadelphia, Nov. 27, 1920. Queenstown was formerly known as Cove of Cork, but received its present name on the visit of Queen Victoria in 1849.

Lacks Husband's Support To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Will you please tell me what amount you think a married woman should pay toward the expenses of the home if she is working? I think that my husband should at least pay the expenses of the home, but he refuses to do this, and that I put some of the money I earn in the bank. I pay all my own expenses and buy my own ciothes.

MRS. C. E. L.
Philadelphia, November 28, 1920.
Legally your husband is liable for your support. A situation such as yours calls for an agreement between the parties.

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Just about two years ago I applied for citizenship and received my first papers. I citizenship and received my first papers. I have treasured this paper very much and have always kept it carefully put away. Somehow it has become misplaced and my hunt for it has been in vain. Can I get my second papers now, and if so, where do I apply? Will you have to fill out a new declaration of intention and wait another two years? Please advise me what to do.

Philadelphia, November 28, 1920.

Go to the clerk of the court where made application for citizenship and ask for a copy of the declaration. He will give you necessary information about how to pro

Wants Solution

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—Will you kindly sak some of your
readers of the People's Forum to try to
solve for several of us this problem, as we
have tried, but all seem to differ on the an-PROBLEM

Camden, N. J., November 20, 1920

Poems and Songs Desired

Two Poems Requested To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am anxious and would appreciate

Little Beggar Boy."

LILLIAN M. BENZ.

Philadelphia, November 17, 1920.

We will print "I Am a Little Beggar
Boy" if a reader will send it in. We have
nalled you a copy of "Asleep at the Switch."

We Cannot Locate Poem

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Can you tell me where I can find the poem written in honor of an old family hall clock. The first lines are: "Old things have come to honor, and well

they may, old like thee, thou reverened monitor." Philadelphia, November 24, 1920.

Referred to Readers the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Can you or any of your readers tell me the author's name or give the rest of the poem which begins as follows. I hink the title is "God." "O. Thou Eternal One, whose presence

All space doth occupy, all motion guide! Unchanged through Time's all-devastating flight—
Thou only God, there is no God beside—
Being above all beings, Mighty One,
Whom none can understand and none ex-

A Pretty Sentiment

plore. Who filest existence with thyself alone—'

o the Bestor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—I am very anxious to see printed a
title poem by Glillian which, I think, is
ntitled 'The Finest of Them All.'
MARGARET DE HART.
Philadelphia, November 27, 1920.

THE FINEST OF ALL God made the streams that sursie down the God made the streams that sursie down the purple wountain side:

He made the surgeous coloring with which the sunset's ayed:

He made the hills and covered them with story, and He made.

The sparkle of the dewdrops and the flecks of light and shade:

Then, knowing all earth needed was a cit-max for her charms, He made a little woman with a baby in her arms. He made the arching painbow that is thrown across the sky; He made the blessed flow'rs that nod and smile as we go by; made the ballroom beauty as she bows

with queenly stace; sweetest of them all He made the love-light in the face light in the face

That bends above a baby, warding off the world's alarms—

That dainty little woman, with her baby in her arms. soft pink wrap embellished with a vine in silken thread,

snow-white cap upon a downy little dress 'twould make the winter drift look dusky by its side; wo cheeks with pure rose-petal tint, two blue eyes wonder-wide; And bending o'er, that mother face imbued with heav'n's own charms— God bless the little woman with her baby in her arms!

"Peacefully Sleep"

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir—I will very much appreciate it if you can publish a very old song. "Peacefully Sleep." I have written to many publishers, but none so far has been able to tell me anything about it. I read where it was sung at the funeral of Mrs. Tom Thumb, so ing at the funeral of Mrs. Tom Thumb, so it is yet somewhere in existence.

Mrs. FRANK R. WARREN,
New Tork City, November 24, 1920.
We do not know whether this is the sacred song you refer to, but it is to be found with music in William B. Bradbury's "The New Golden Chain."

PEACEFULLY SLEEP Sweet is the slumber beneath the sod.
While the pure soul is resting with God. Peacefully sleep, peacefully sleep, Sleep till that morning, peacefully sleep

Gracefully wave ye willow boughs: Flowers of the wildwood, your odor shed Over the body, beautiful dead.

Quietly sleep, beloved one, Rest from thy toli—thy labor is done; Rest till the trump from the opening skies Bids thee from dust to glory arise.



TO HONOR PASTOR'S WIDOW

Old Swedes' Church to Unveil Tablet to Mrs. Simes

A tablet in honor of the late Mrs. Eleanor R. Simes will be unveiled in Gloria Dei (Old Swedes') Church Sunday, at the morning service at 10:30 o'clock, There will also be a special

Mrs. Simes was the wife of the Rev.
Snyder B. Simes, who for forty-seven
years was the paster of Gloria Dei. Mrs. Simes came to the rectory as a bride in 1868 and survived Mr. Simes by three years. She died February 21,

December 5 will be the fifty-second anniversary of the coming of Mr. and Mrs. Simes to Old Swedes Church, and the vestry has placed a tablet on the south wall close to the one erected in honor of Mr. Simes in 1916.

WHAT WILL GOVERNOR SAY

Bickett's Predecessor Once Tool Part in Famous Conversation Governor Thomas W. Bickett, of North Carolina, and Mayor Moore will feliver addresses at the first annual banquet of the North Carolina Society of Pennsylvania to be held tomorrow night at the Manufacturers' Club. Governor Sproul also has been in-

vited to attend the dinner and make an

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WHISKY-TOTERS CAUGHT

Men Change Tires and Police Turn Up Inopportunely When Patrolman Leckie, of the

Front and Master streets station, saw the occupants of a large motortruck stop at an early hour this morning to communicate with two men who were changing tires on a touring car near Shackamaxon street and Girard avenue, the five men were placed under arrest, after three barrels of whisky were found on the truck.

on the truck.

At a hearing before Magistrate Yates, Louis Hurwitz, twenty-two years old, Second and Fitzwater streets; David Forman, of Catharine near Front street, and Herman Ruderstein, Third and Master streets, the occupants of the eral prohibition agents, charged with the transportation of liquor without a

Self-Inflicted Injuries Fatal

Despondency over his failure to obtain employment is said to have the cause for the suicide of Robert Clyde, forty-four years old, of 4444 Penn street, who died this morning at the Frankford Hospital, Shortly after midnight on the morning of November 23, Clyde was found at his home lying on a bed after he had cut his throat with a razor in addition to drinking a made by the physicians to save his life.



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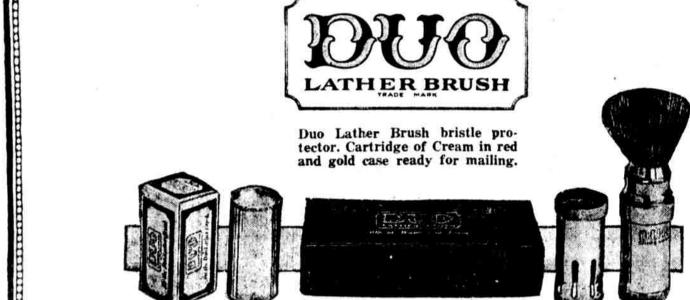
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